pendulum 1971



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averett college danville, virginia



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ane Flounders	Editor
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Destination — future.

Estimated time of arrival — now . . .

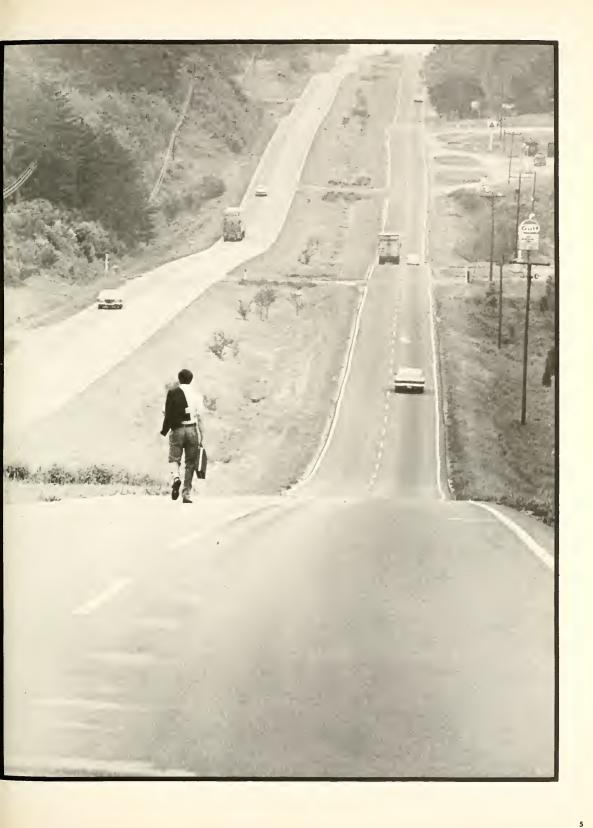
And the purpose of college is to get you there.

Students living a pressurized life are continuously haunted by the question of self-relevance.

With one eye on the horizon and the other in a book, you go in the only direction possible . . .

the future.

And the expansion of the mind and surroundings prepare you for the trip.



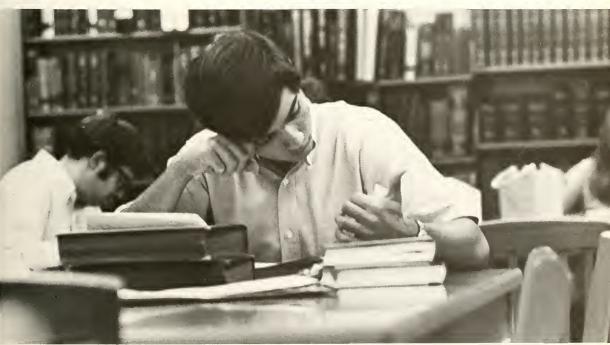




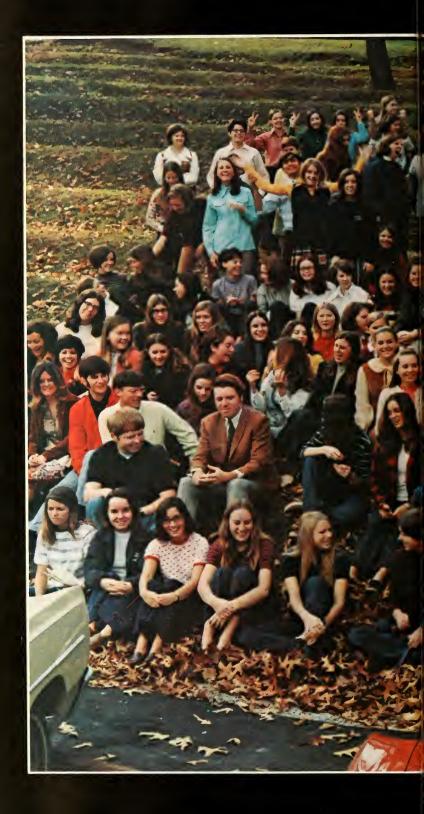


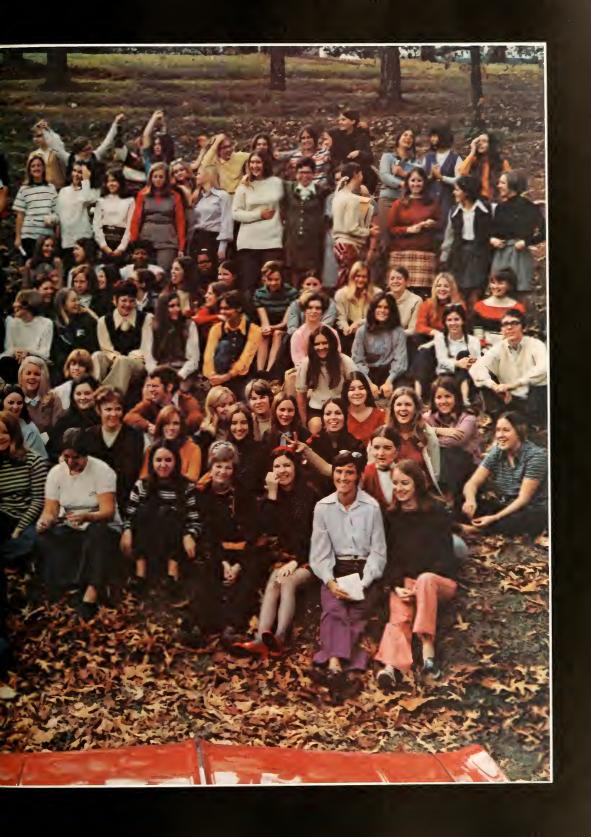
You have the advantage of a million opportunities.
They're yours for the taking.
The diversity of the academic programs begins to overwhelm you.
You can study the social set-up of society or listen to the philosophical spoutings aimed as a panacea for all the ills of God's own children.

You learn . . . for this silver platter of knowledge may never pass your way again.



Sometimes you feel
like a mere speck
in the cosmos.
You walk
among the people
and you smile
desperately striving
to hold on to
some beautiful
dream
called
individuality.





It's like you're pulled suddenly
into the whirlpool of college life:
forced to function,
forced to produce
both quality and quantity;
And from the very beginning your mind
is riddled with doubt.













The self is developing . . .
expressing itself through
public conscience and
awareness,
through talking and
singing,
with posters and poetry.















"It's time for a change"
is fast becoming an age-old adage.
Tired of apathetic activists you survey an inner turbulence
and are vaguely aware
of a sense of power.

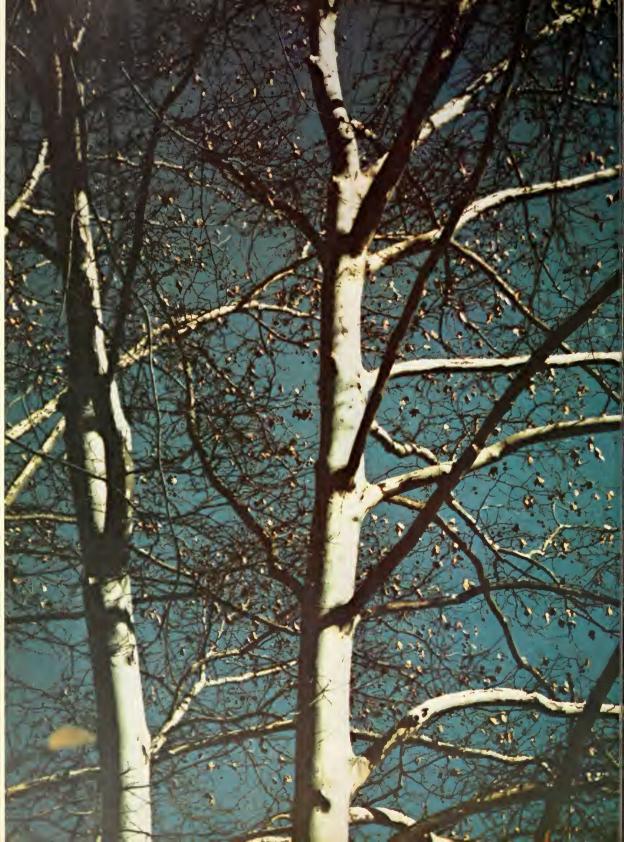












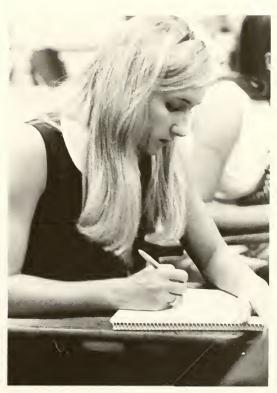
You discover that you're capable of doing the impossible, of working miracles, of solving problems;
But you've also acquired the inflated ego of someone too aware of his own capabilities.
For solace and perspective you retreat to the equalizer of all men.
In nature your inner turbulence is calmed and your sense of power is transformed into a sense of awe.



You find worth in your friends
and find hope
in those who may become
your friends.
But the search for your own identity
and importance
must continue.
The search for purpose and destiny
is never-ending.





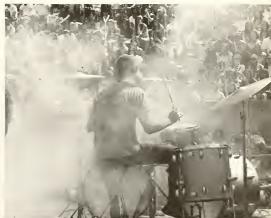








You find your worth by daring to live.
You learn to distinguish
the strands of innuendos
among the cobwebs of illusions
which spin around the
relevance of life.
You discover a purpose
and
Doubt loses its grip.



To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.

A time to be born, and a time to die: a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted:

A time to kill, and a time to heal: a time to break down, and a time to build up:

A time to weep, and a time to laugh: a time to mourn, and a time to dance:

A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together: a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing:

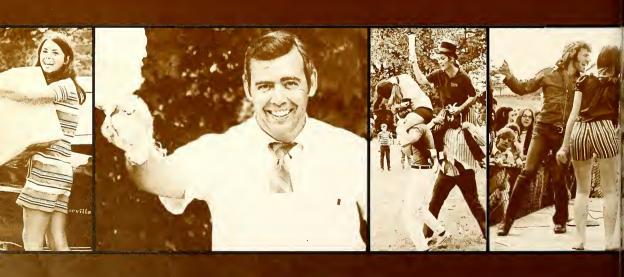
A time to get, and a time to lose: a time to keep, and a time to cast away:

A time to rend, and a time to sew: a time to keep silence, and a time to speak:

A time to love, and a time to hate: a time of war, and a time of peace.

> ECCLESIASTES 3: 1-8





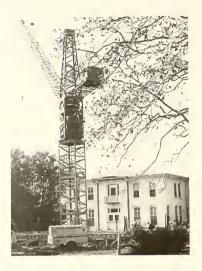


campus life

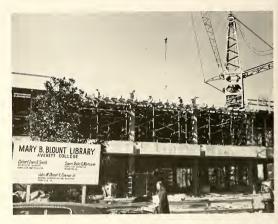


Blount Library Nears Completion

Construction has begun on the 100,000valume Mary B. Blount Library. Scheduled for completion in the fall, the library will be equipped with the latest library facilities.











The Name Of The Game – College

The first day at Averett rolled around and freshmen quickly learned that there's a whole new lingo to college life. Orientation activities thrilled, frightened, and initiated students to their first of four years at Averett. The College, equipped with "uppers" to acquaint the new arrivals with their 180-day home, showed them briefly how to navigate a seemingly vast campus.





A "Tipled" Nutt Topples Students

Undergraduates succumbed to helpless hysteria as Grady Nutt proved that his humor was as unique as his name. Grady Nutt, who left the ministry in 1969 to become a full-time entertainer. was discovered by Ralph Edwards and Mike Douglas. Nutt's appeal stems from his ability to present everyday life with emphasis placed on the funny little things that keep one's blood pressure from tinting one's hair. After entertaining the students. Nutt displayed his prowess at playing the "tiple," a ten-stringed ukulele with "thyroid trouble," to quote the "master."















Freshmen See First Glimmer Of Averett Spirit

Students gained first-hand knowledge of the Women's Recreation Association through volleyball competition, a picnic, ond the traditional W.R.A. bonfire. In one of the year's first activities, upperclassmen enthusiastically got the year . . . and the freshmen . . . off to a good start.





Traditions Are Reaffirmed In Midst Of Transition



The 800 members of the student body stood and watched the procession of administrators, faculty, and staff as Averett's 1970-71 academic year officially began with the 112th Opening Convocation. Dr. Conwell Anderson delivered the opening address, "Averett's Role In Today's Education," reaffirming the College's traditions of faith, excellence, service, and concern.





Or. Anderson, Presume



Decked out in white gloves and Sunday attire, students congregated in the President's garden for the traditional President's Reception. Upper classmen had an opportunity to meet faculty members while freshmen were able to become familiar with some of the many new faces and personalities that surrounded them.





It's A Really Big "Shu"

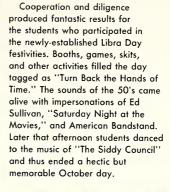


















Byrd Lights On Front Steps

Flags, posters, and signs were dominant as Averett students caught a smattering of the excitement when national television made a brief stop on campus to cover the campaign visit of Senator Harry F. Byrd. Sam Donaldson, ABC news correspondent, and Roger Mudd, CBS news announcer, were on the scene as Virginia's senior Senator spoke to an estimated crowd of 300 Averett students on the front steps of Main Building. The loudest applause from the college crowd was heard as Byrd made a stinging attack on the federal court action covering school bussing. Byrd called the action to bus students to achieve artificial racial balance in schools "outrageous."







Spong Answers Dirty Questions





Waving the political banner of pollution, Senator William B. Spong addressed an aware student body on the subject of ecology. Senator Spong, Democrat from Portsmouth, spoke to more than 700 people. During his address he proposed that the base of federal economic assistance programs be broadened to give greater recognition to the plight of communities affected by plant closings related to environmental control standards. His speech was followed by a student press conference in which members of the local student press asked questions on major issues of concern. Spong visited the campus at the invitation of Averett's Committee on National Concerns.



Brooklyn Bridge Floods Gym

The sounds of the "Brooklyn Bridge" entertained an audience of Averett, Strotford, and Danville Community College students in Averett's first Winter Weekend. Changing from a lighter style to the more dynamic hard rock they ployed such songs as "The Worse That Could Happen," and "Blessed is The Rain."













Broadway's Bustle Brightens For AC

Bright lights and big city bustle filled four active days as Averett students found their way into the theatrical jungle of Broadway. Under the sponsorship of Averett's Drama Department, students saw such Broadway hits as "Hair," "Child's Play," "Conduct Unbecoming," "Company," "Rothschild," and "Hello Dolly."







"Dare To Live; Dare To Love"

"I am a craftsman of the theater. I am only recently learning I am also a human being . . . the person I have been looking for all my life has turned out to be me." Thus began Mercedes McCambridge in a stirring challenge to an audience of Averett students. With the remarks and quotes that hit close to home, Miss McCambridge described her philosophical and theological quest for self-identity. Mentioning alcholism and unexpected deaths in her family as personal tragedies which she had to surmount, the Oscar-winning actress proceeded to celebrate life, describing her philosophical and theological quest and quoting from Einstein, Emerson, and Shakespeare. Implying that she has overcome her alcoholic addiction, Miss McCambridge advocated a religion of joy and a respect for love and substitutes for alcohol, drugs, or any anesthesia. In summary she quoted Hamlet, "To thine own self be true." She concluded with her own command, "Dare to live; dare to love."



Exams Usher In Yuletide Season



White Christmas came as visions of sugarplums danced in the heads of Averett students who found the tension of exams somewhat eased by the festive holiday atmosphere. Caroling, Christmas gifts and our own special Santa Clause ushered in the Yuletide season as the CSU sponsored Christmas activities for Averett's "adopted" foster children.







Candid Critics Take Roles Seriously

"Reflection and Projection: A Time to Think" was the theme for a series of group discussions between faculty and students in their efforts to discuss college issues and problems. Regular classes were suspended as students voiced their opinions on a variety of topics concerning dormitory life, rules, and regulations. As one of the topics under scrutiny, students examined the Honor Code concluding that ideally an attitude of honesty should exist within the academic setting. Services needing improvement included an expanded postal service, enlarged medical services, expanded transportation services, and a larger college bookstore. The day of discussion brought more than complaints. Students generally agreed that student-faculty relationships were excellent.











Singers Turn-on The Hits

The year's activities for the newly-formed Averett Singers ended with a presentation of "Hits from Broadway and Hollywood" in the C. W. Pritchett Auditorium. The group, formed during the fall, gave performances for local civic organizations, parties and college festivities throughout the year. While representing the College, the Averett Singers traveled to all parts of the state performing a wide range of musical numbers.









Ski School Scoundrels Survive

Under the sponsorship of the Physical Education Department, Averett students traveled to the Swiss Ski School at Appalachian Mauntain in Boone, N. C. During the Four-day ski school, students learned the French-Swiss ski method first used by Jim Cockrill, Ski Instructor.













Sophomores Puzzle Seniors

Averett's first baccalaureate degree class was honored by the sophomores with a picnic and bonfire on the athletic field. Folksinger Bob Hill added to the festive air with an openair concert in the last hour of daylight. Barbara Frizzell, Sophomore Class president, made a special presentation to the Senior Class of a mortar board puzzle depicting the class of 1971 as the first four-year graduating class. Pieces of the puzzle will be reassembled at the five-year reunion of the class.







Madwoman Is Unleased In Fantasy

A little bit of Hollywood was brought to the Averett stage as Miss Parker McCarmick of Braadway fame starred in the Averett Player's 1970 dramatic production of "Madwoman of Chaillot.'' The play, a comic fable set in the twilight-zone of the not-quite-true, mounted to the realms of high paetic camedy through the superb acting of Miss McCarmick and the Averett Players. Miss McCarmick has appeared on Broadway in "Harvey," "The Tender Trap," "Third Best Sport," "One Eye Closed," and "Three Bags Full." On the motion picture screen Miss McCormick has played in "Dear Heart," and "The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart," as well as numerous television shows.





















Whatever Happened To Rhoda Penmark?

The spine-tingling thriller "Bad Seed" chilled to the bone local audiences as the Averett Players created a haunting air of reality in their 1971 dramatic production adapted by Maxwell Anderson. About the thriller, Atkinson in the New York Times wrote, "An extraordinarily literate horror story and a superior bit of theater." Young Rhoda Penmark, as the evil queen of the story is sweet, charming, full of old-fashioned graces, loved by her parents, admired by all her elders. Anderson craftily weaves around Rhoda and her mother a satanic plot based on the dreadful theme of inherent evil. Such drama can only be termed as an unforgettable experience.















Julie McLaney Reigns As "Miss Averett"

Excitement reigned supreme as the first Miss Averett Pageant was presented to a packed auditarium, Miss Julia McLaney, a freshman from Charlotte, N. C., was crawned "Miss Averett" and won the hanar of campeting in the Miss Virginia -Miss U.S.A. pageant. Michelle Morella was chasen first runner-up and Sherry Flanagan and Kathy Leatherman tied for second place. Competition was divided into three classifications: sports wear, swim suit, and evening wear. The merchandising students, in caoperation with Belk-Leggett's presented a fashian show featuring the latest New York fashians. Entertainment far the evening was pravided by the Averett Singers.





Grass Roots Come Alive In Spring

Spring Weekend, April
16 and 17, was a great way to
end a semester. The events of
the weekend were jointly
sponsored with Averett by
Danville Community College
and Stratford. Dances Friday
night with the "Kallabash
Corporation" and Saturday
night with "Marlboro" were
held on the Stratford campus.
"Kallabash" provided a
warm-up performance before
the appearance of "The Grass
Roots" at an afternoon concert.

















Dr. Conwell A. Anderson addressed more than 700 students, parents and faculty during the College's 112th graduation exercises. In his commencement address, Anderson referred to the Class of 1971 as representing a milestone in the history of Averett. The commencement exercises marked Averett's first baccalaureate degree class in 57 years and was also the first time in Averett's history that men were awarded bachelor degrees.



POMPA CIRCUMSTANCE

Graduation Makes College History









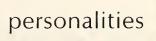
















Claudia Carter



Jane Flounders

Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities



Nancy Sink



Ernie Roebuck





Margaret Berkley



Betty Martin



Linda Hawks



Carley Douglas



Jeanette Hopkins



Jane Phillips



Betty Perkins



Sarah Eldred



Sally Martin



Georgia Hall



Nancy Murphy



Sally Smith



Miss Averett

Julie McLaney

Miss Averett Finalists



First Runner-up Michele Morello



Second Place Kathy Leatherman



Second Place Sherry Flanagan

Festival Nominees





Apple Blossom Princess

Betty Bradshaw

Cotton Maid Representative

Betsy Whittington



Distinguished Graduates Honored

MARY C. FUGATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD (Grade paint average 2.94) Frances Ann Kilner



C. L. DAVENPORT GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD Betty Jane Martin



AMERICAN LEGION CITIZENSHIP AWARD Geargia Hall



CURTIS BISHOP SERVICE AWARD Sarah Early Wright





Student Government Officers

- 1. Sarah Eldred President
- 2. Georgia Hall Vice-President
- 3. Margaret Berkley Secretary
- 4. Mary Jo Wetmare Treasurer











Executive Council

(L to R)
Nancy Sink
Mary Ja Whetmare
Carley Dauglas
Reuben Jahns
Margaret Berkley
Jane Phillips
Georgia Hall
Sarah Eldred



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(L ta R) Betty Martin Marchia Dehart Linda Hawks Sarah Eldred





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Barbara Smith
Ann Carwile
Eddie Briggs
(Front Row L to R)
Ginny Sayle
Claudia Carter
Sally Martin
Flip Campfield
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(L to R) Pris Linthicum, Margaret Marris, Beverly Lucus, Joan Gentry, Pres., Terry Barnes, Barbara Smith, Vice-Pres., Judy Gentry, Sue Smith, Sharon Walstan, Sec.-Treas.



Danville Dorm Officers

(L to R) Ginny Lester, Nan Tankard, Mary Beth Eadie, Sec.-Treas., Ginny Sayle, Vice-Pres., Terry Hurst, Pres.





Bishop Dorm Officers

(L to R)
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Joney Potter
Sherry Flanagan, Sec.
Gretchen Miles
Pam Brown, Vice-Pres.
Mary Pitts Mantgamery

Main Dorm Officers

(L to R) Lee Seebo, Linda Rea, Julia Brandon, Sec.-Treas., Ann Carwile, Vice-Pres., Suzanne Hanckel, Pres., Lindo Croney, Barbie Cosby



New Dorm Officers

Lesley Ferguson, Pres. Sarah Wright, Vice-Pres. Janey Bell, Sec.-Treas. Anne Joyner Jane Flounders Geneva Dawson Liz Lumbra





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(Back Row L to R)
Mark Miles
Anne Kirkland
Liz Lumbra
(Frant Row L to R)
Marilyn Pitha, Pres.
Sid Roady
Patti Castleberry
Polly Parrish



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Hostess Club

(L to R)
Karen Janes
Allisan Smith
Betty Bradshaw
Caral Price
Sally McClelland
Marsha DeHart
Prissy Meyers





Men's Recreation Association

Kenny Meadaws, President



Women's Recreation Association

(Left to Right)
Borbara Nelson
Lee Seeba
Pat Cachron
Nan Tankard
Jane Phillips, President
Miss Roady
Pam Herrell, Vice-Pres.
Mary Pitts Montgomery
Darcy Armstrong
Alice Evans
Linda Hawks



Pem Club

(Back Row L to R) Joon
Camm, Linda Croney, Mory
Arnald, Chris Woad,
Carley Douglas, Sue
Brower, Beverly Dillard,
Nancy Murphy,
(First Row L to R)
Pom Herrell, Barbaro
Baswell, Debbie Lotts,
Glenn Ritter, Sally
Mortin, Pres., Darcy Armstrong,
Nan Tankord, Jone
Phillips, Jeonette Hopkins,
Alice Evons

Christian Student Union

(Back Row L to R)
Gene Cumbia, Alison Gordan,
Jennifer Bowne, Sue Smith,
(Middle Row L to R)
Miss Turnipseed, Alison Smith,
Jim Hopkins, Betty Brodshaw,
Phyllis Roland, Cathy Holmes,
Paulo Johnson,
(First Row L to R)
Reuben Johns, Pres., Ann Carwile,
Mary Fesler, Solly Mortin,
Linda Montgomery



Religious Life Committee

(Back Row L to R)
Jim Hopkins
John Herring
Miss Dovis
Dr. Mills
(Middle Row L to R)
Mary Ann Fisher
Linda Mantgomery
Dr. Dever
(Front Row L to R)
Miss Turnipseed
Reuben Johns
Sarah Eldred
Dr. Curry





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 Photographer





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Bevell Scerce
Mr. Wilson
Vince Bateman
Walter Nichals
Jae Gillie
David Slayton
(First Row L to R)
Becky Redman
Barbara Warman
Marina Tuggle
Paul Patterson
Suzanne Hanckel



Averett Players

(Back Row L to R)
Dave Witt, Bevell
Scerce, Walter
Nichols, Mr. Wilson,
Beccy Redman, David
Slaytan, Dallas
Riggan, Barbara
Warman, Bill Chavis
Vince Bateman,
(First Row L to R)
Marina Tuggle,
Paul Pattersan,
Caral Faubert,
Barbara Debree,
Patsy Camptan,
Suzanne Hanckel,
Leslie Martin, Pat





Riding Club

Andrea Evans, Sec. Sarah Whitehause, Rep. Betty Duck, Treas. Saphie Macan, Pres.



Averett Singers

(L to R)
Anita Ferrell
Dan Wilkins
Dave Witt
Richie Taylor
Ricky Lunsfard
Carol Padgett
Debbie Estes
Bernie Lunsford
Gene Cumbia
Beverly Lucas
Barbara Chase

AC Hockey Team

			Merch !
Averett	1	Stratford	4
Averett	2	Salem	0
Averett	0	Catawba	6
Averett	1	UNC-G	2
Averett	0	High Point	0
Averett	1	Stratford	1
¥.			



(Back Raw L to R)
Miss Roady
Lee Seeba
Johnsie Riggins
Sue Neely
Dr. Sporkhawk
(Middle Row L to R)
Jeannie Bishop
Goil McDonald
Les Ferguson
Sue Brower
Carley Douglas
Beverly Dillord
Noncy Murphy
Sarah Wright
(First Row L to R)
Jeonette Hopkins
Alice Evons
Nonnette Morrison
Jane Phillips
Pam Herrell
Sally Martin













AC Basketball Team











Averett	38		Lynchburg		39
Averett	37		UNC-G) 	42
Averett	61	\$.	Ferrum		24
Averett	46		Stratford		26
Averett	38		Lynchburg		42
Averett	49		UNC-G		53
Averett	49		Ferrum		27
Averett	38		Stratford		10
*					
					"

(Back Row L to R) Linda Montgomery, Johnsie Riggins, Jeanette Hapkins, Sarah Wright, Lesley Ferguson, Jone Phillips, Chris Wood, Borbora Frizzell, (Front Row L to R) Marilyn Elliot, Mary Pitts Montgomery, Nancy Murphy, Alice Evans, Sue Brower, Norma Raady, Caach











Dr. Conwell Anderson Averett College President

"We must always be preparing for the future so that, when that future becomes the present, we are in stride with it and looking on to other futures.

This is the type of institution
I see at Averett. One with traditions that are basic and irrefutable — yet dynamic; traditions that are adapting themselves to the needs of changing society."

Commencement Address — April 25, 1970





DR. R. KIRBY GODSEY Dean of Instruction

B.A. — Samford University

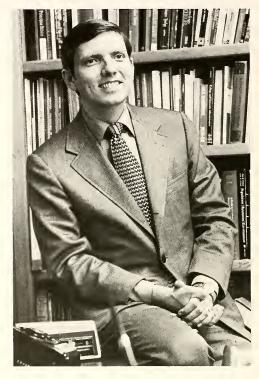
B.D. — New Orleans Theological Seminary

M.A. — University of Alabama

Th.D. — New Orleans Theological Seminary

Ph.D. — Tulone University





MISS MARY JO DAVIS Dean of Students

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M.Ed. — The College of William and Mary
Graduate Study-University of
Virginia Extension



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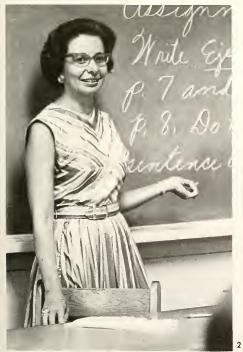






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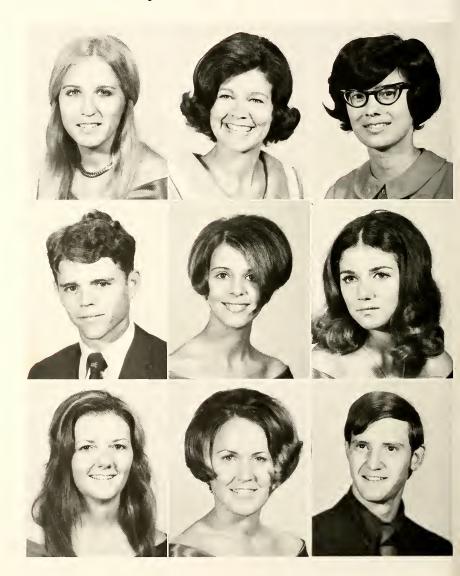




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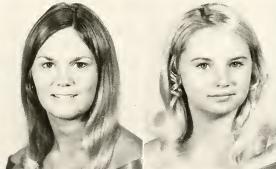
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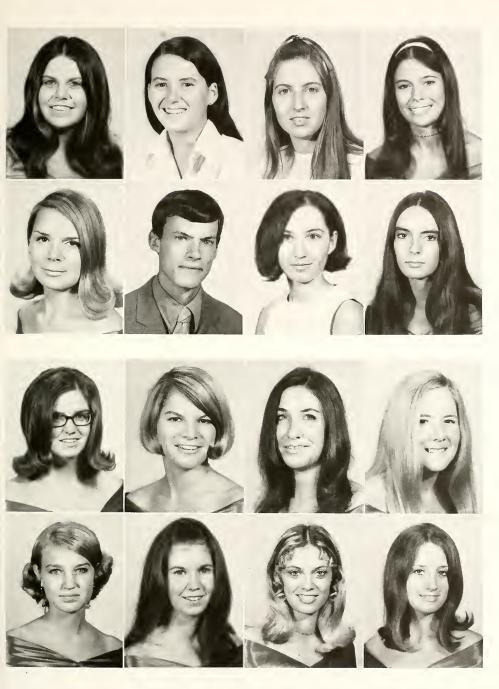


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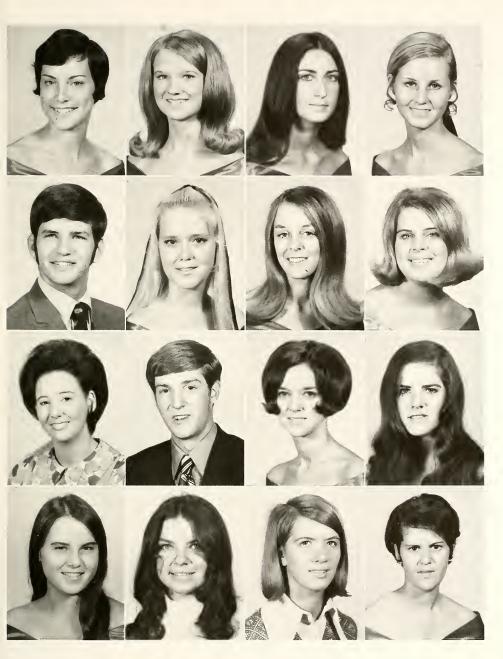
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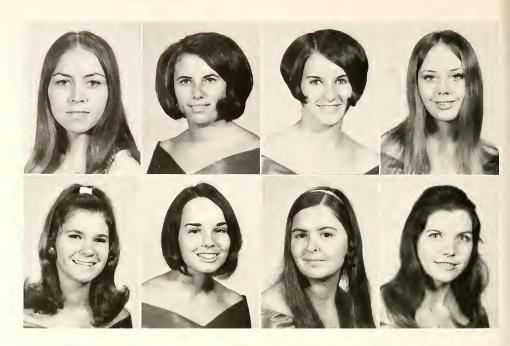


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Stegall, Mrs. Linson L
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Corbin, Mrs. Lisa Ferguson	
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Covington, Barbara Jean	1
Craig, Mrs. Ellen Croom	4
Craig, Jerry Allen	1
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Crane, Janet Sue	1
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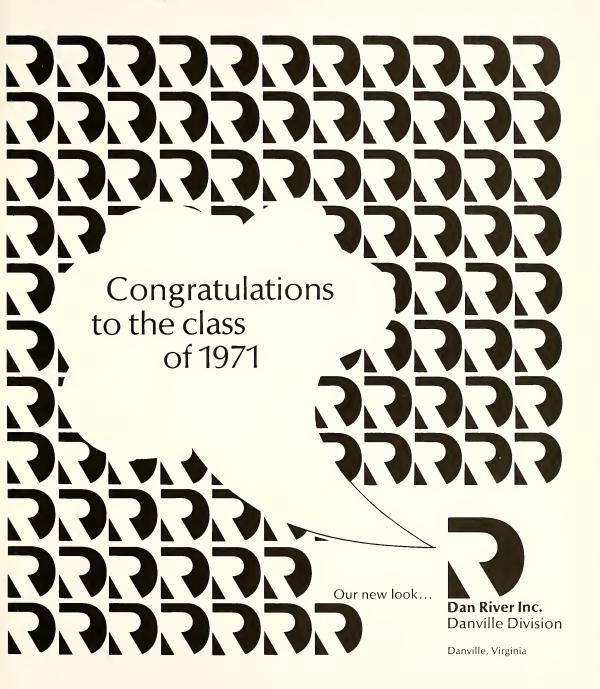
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epilogue



EDITOR'S NOTE: In the midst of a new awakening in American society, the 1971 PENDULUM staff feels that now is the time to examine the American spirit — to take a closer look at the basics of our society and what has directed America and the American people to the crossroads where we now stand. In the following editorial comment we attempt to interpret the essence of the American dream.

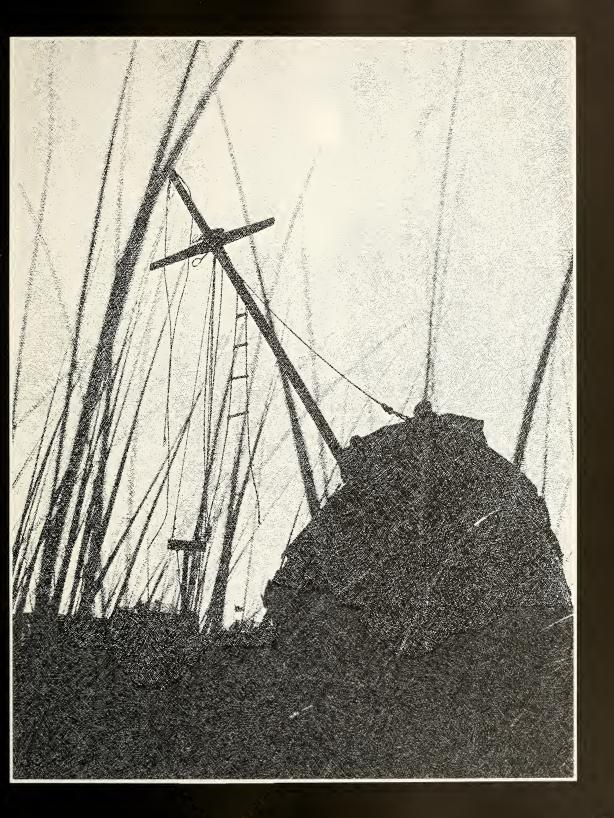
"Somewhere between the life and the dream, between the myths and the realities, lies the meaning of the American experience.

Like all national histories, it has been shaped by accident as well as by design, by leaders who forged a popular mood as well as by those who followed one, by periods of tumultuous social change, and by years of stagnation. More than most countries, though, the United States has been guided by basic assumptions concerning its character as a nation and the personality of its people. Many of these convictions, reaching back to a time before nationhood, survive to the present. Like a hall of mirrors reflecting or distorting the truth, this set of beliefs is a corridor to the past in which the American Dream was born.

First among the articles of faith was a belief in America's uniqueness — unique in untapped riches, in its freedom-seeking settlers, in the three thousand miles of ocean that was a welcome barrier between the old civilization of Europe and the new continent. In the Colonies a man was separate from his ancestors; the bonds of class were severed; he could begin fresh, limited only by ambition and ability.

Here would be built God's American Israel, Reinhold Niebuhr has said, whose children would be free. Except for the slaves, equality of opportunity was a fact, not a slagan, as the emerging nation itself bare witness."

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We pledge allegiance to a flog and to the republic over which it waves.

We pledge our allegiance to the idea, the belief that this nation stands for liberty and justice for all.

This nation, conceived in the face of tyranny and dedicated to the proposition that all men have equal rights, stands divided by individuality and united by a common purpose.

America . . . "the land of the free" . . .

"the home of the brave" . . .

America . . . our land . . . our home.





THE TORCH HAS BEEN PASSED
TO A NEW GENERATION OF AMERICANS





The green fields of Virginia beckon her sons and the sun shines brightly on old Kentucky homes. The lights of New York never dim and a harvest moon glistens over Pennsylvania farmlands.





Boundless and impressive, free and ever alive, we live in an era when people decide political issues with a ballot while some grow impatient for reform and others grow impatient with reformers.

The rugged individualism, characteristic of the American pioneer, is no longer needed to hew by hand logs for a cabin or to march into the wilds of unexplored western frontiers. A new kind of rugged individualism must emerge from the American people; the kind of individualism that will end pollution, remedy the perils of the poverty-stricken, and master the threat of a technocratic society where there is no hope for the under-privileged human being.

The challenge of the future is evident to a few.

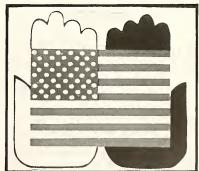
The challenge of a future with democracy and freedom in America must be realized and met by all Americans.

Despite the cultural, political, and social upheavals that constantly change a growing nation, the basics of the original Dream must remain.

The American Dream must not loose its grip on our consciousness.







The "now" generation is moving through a period of awareness. The music becomes controversial and Rod McKuen's imagery finds a hiding place in the minds of millions. The "in kids" are discovering a new vision of freedom and LIVING becomes a way of life.

By nature the student generation is amazingly critical, self-confident, and analytical.
Battling against the "irrelevant" in life, tomorrow's leaders and today's premature history-makers find a direction vague and a destination somewhat unpredictable.

But this generation of Americans demands a return to the ideals of the original Dream. Equality, freedom, truth and justice will prevail and will cast its light anew on "the land of the free."



This nation born in optimism and growing up with confidence in its successes nears the end of its second century of existence. America has now created the largest and best-trained academic elite ever assembled in one nation. The faith in youth, while under severe scrutiny, has produced a generation who can and will make improvements before they reach middle age. Free political discourse, whether embittered or cool, has survived anger, riot, and the tragedy of assassination.

The American Dream is sound enough to overcome the maladies of a growing child and the shortcomings of adolescence. Its role in the nation's adulthood is yet untried.

The only threat to the existence of America's purpose, to the American Dream, lies within the American spirit itself.



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